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## Parking Zone Around SFGH To be Block By Block?

By Vas Arnautoff

Confronted by a growing number of petitions from neighbors of San Francisco General Hospital (SFGH) opposed to the creation of a residential permit parking (RPP) zone around the facility, supporters of the plan have concluded that only block-by-block participation seems feasible.

At the latest of a series of community meetings hosted by SFGH's Community Relations Office on Oct. 13, more than 50 neighbors in attendance heard proponents and opponents of RPP present their cases.

The RPP plan now in effect in 22 areas of San Francisco allow only residents to park in those areas for longer than two hours without penalty. More than 90,000 permits have been issued city wide.

Area resident Greer Hopkin, speaking for RPP, stated that the parking problem around SFGH will not go away but that RPP "will improve the quality of our lives." She said she believes that the program "will decrease the number of abandoned cars on our streets" and went on to point out that "the program is low cost (\$21 per year per car) and not mandatory". In addition, she said "there will be increased patrolling of the neighborhood."

Pat Howard, who lives on 23rd St. across from the hospital, stated flatly in opposing RPP, "It won't solve the problem." He went on to say, "It doesn't work around CCSF (City College of San Francisco); it doesn't work around UCSF (University of California, San Francisco)." Howard feels the solution lies in more on-site parking at SFGH.

A third point of view was expressed by another citizen: "All this discussion is irrelevant until the garage is built".

The garage referred to is to be at the site of the old MUNI facility on the block bounded by 23rd, 24th, San Bruno and Utah Streets, where demolition work has begun. Despite the development of a new hitch — toxic cleanup costs to be more than double those originally estimated — hospital officials expect the garage to be completed on schedule, July 1, 1996.

The initial structure will provide more than 800 parking spaces, with a second phase to add 400 more. It will be open to the public as well as for SFGH employees, its effect on the parking situation around SFGH is difficult to predict.

Other issues of concern to neighbors of the hospital expressed at previous community meetings are in the process of being addressed by the city, it was announced. A communication from Bond M. Yee, Traffic Bureau Chief for the Dept. of Parking and Traffic, states that traffic lights on Potrero Ave. at 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st Streets will shortly provide pedestrians with an additional 3.5 seconds to cross.

## SERENADING THE SAILORS



The Potrero Hill Middle School 30-piece band was on hand Sept. 23 to welcome Liberty ship Jeremiah O'Brien back to San Francisco upon its return trip to France. The O'Brien, the last Liberty ship afloat from World War II, was the only one of its kind to make the reunion trip to the Normandy coast in celebration of the Allies' landing June 6, 1944. Ron Cobrol photo

## Annual Thanksgiving Meal at St. Teresa's

For the sixth year in a row, a group of Potrero Hill businesses, organizations and individuals will be getting together on Nov. 24 to provide a free Thanksgiving dinner for those who need it.

The dinner "for the Potrero Hill community" will be hosted by the Asinakopoulos Cafe, St. Teresa's Church, Little Brothers Friends of the Elderly.

It will take place on Thursday, Nov. 24 from noon to 3 p.m. at St. Teresa's Church, located at the corner of Connecticut and 19th Streets. A complete turkey dinner will be served, and there will also be a free table of clothing, books and household goods available.

Little Brothers, Friends of the Elderly is a new addition to the roster of sponsors for this community event. The

group is a volunteer-based non-profit organization dedicated to providing friendship and outreach services to isolated elders in San Francisco. Other groups working on the Potrero Hill holiday dinner will be "helping this group serve the elderly this Thanksgiving,"

they say.

As always, volunteers to help cook and serve the meal are needed, as are contributions of funds and food. If you can help in either area, or for more information, please call Alison or Andrea at 552-8789.

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In addition, the installation of "No Right Turn on Red" signs eastbound and westbound on 23rd Street at Potrero Ave. is being "legislated". And "Stop" signs are being recommended for 22nd and Rhode Island and for 23rd and Kansas Streets.

The next SFGH Community Meeting will be Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at Carr Auditorium, 22nd and San Bruno Streets.



IN OUR VIEW

Vote Feinstein, Brown

Many of us are still in shock about statewide polls showing Rep. Michael Huffington and Governor Pete Wilson pulling ahead of Sen. Dianne Feinstein and Treasurer Kathleen Brown for U.S. Senator and Governor. Whether its voter disenchantment with the Clinton Administration or the result of overcautious and lackluster campaigns by Feinstein and Brown, there still remains the possibility that the two could lose.

Much of the support for the GOP candidates is coming from rural counties and more conservative Southern California. It's going to take the vote of every concerned San Franciscan to ensure that we don't get four more years of Pete Wilson or -- unbelievably -- six years of Senator Huffington. This one's far too important to sit out: We strongly urge a vote for Dianne Feinstein and Kathleen Brown.

Say Yes to 186;  
'No' to 184, 187, 188

Of all the measures on this year's state ballot, there is one that the staff of **The View** recommends strongly -- Prop. 186, the Single-Payer Health Care Initiative. Many of us believe President Clinton should have advocated a Canadian-style health plan from the beginning. Now, especially when no universal health care plan is on the national horizon, passage of Prop. 186 is more important than ever. Vote "Yes."

Three state ballot measures, however, deserve particularly strong "No" votes. Prop. 184 is simply another version of "Three Strikes," which, like its already existing legislative companions, fails to distinguish adequately between violent and non-violent crimes. Prop. 187 not only fans the flames of anti-immigrant and racial bias but it could create a far more dangerous health climate with its short-sighted provisions. And Prop. 188, the tobacco companies' smoking measure, would overturn San Francisco's current laws on smoking. We urge a strong "No" vote on Props. 184, 187 and 188.

Five for the Board

In viewing this year's crop of candidates for the Board of Supervisors, the **View** staff looked at the pros and cons of various contenders. After considerable discussion, we are recommending two non-incumbents and three who have been on the Board.

Challenger Tom Ammlano receives our strong recommendation. As a member of the Board of Education he has been both an enthusiastic advocate and a consensus builder with his fellow board members. He supports many key city issues and we look forward to his tenure on the Board. We also believe labor attorney Sylvia Courtney would be an effective advocate for working people and for progressive issues.

Incumbent Kevin Shelley continues to advocate many issues of importance to working people and environmentalists. Incumbent Susan Leal has taken a key role in speaking out against anti-immigrant trends in the city. And while we continue to have difficulty with some of Carole Migden's positions -- especially when it comes to the rights of city workers -- she does remain an intelligent voice for other issues of importance.

'Yes' on Props I, O; 'No' on M, N

With two-thirds of San Francisco residents renting their homes, we on **The View** have long advocated fair protections for renters. We believe that Prop. I -- which extends rent control to owner-occupied buildings and those with four or fewer units -- falls into that category. We urge a "Yes" vote. Likewise, we believe it is fair to have a feasibility study on raising badly-needed funds for MUNI through a downtown assessment district -- Prop. O. With congestion increasing in our city, there is a growing need for a stable source of funds to keep MUNI safe and affordable. Vote "Yes" on O.

Two propositions dealing with the homeless, however, earn our strong opposition. Prop. M, which prohibits lying or sitting on the sidewalk is unnecessary grandstanding by Mayor Jordan, as laws on the books already permit police to arrest people for blocking the sidewalk. And Prop. N, which automatically deducts funds from welfare checks for assigned housing, ignores the fact that many, many welfare hotels are unsanitary and unsafe. We urge a "No" vote on Props. M and N.

The Potrero View Recommends:

Governor Kathleen Brown	Lieutenant Governor Gray Davis	Secretary of State Tony Miller
Controller Kathleen Connell	Attorney General Tom Umberg	Insurance Commissioner Art Torres
Treasurer No Endorsement	United States Senator Dianne Feinstein	Board of Equalization Johan Klehs
State Assembly Member, District 13 Willie L. Brown, Jr.	U.S. Representative Nancy Pelosi	State Superintendent Public Instruction Delaine Eastlin
Member, Board of Education Carlota Del Portillo	Member, Board of Supervisors Tom Ammlano	Member, Community College Board Robert Burton
Dan Kelly	Sylvia Courtney	Leslie Rachel Katz
Mauricio E. Vela	Susan Leal	Ahimsa Porter Sumchai
	Carole Migden	
	Kevin Shelley	

State Propositions:

181	..... Passenger Rail & Clean Air Bonds	YES
183	..... Recall Election, State Officers	YES
184	..... Three Strikes Initiative	NO, NO, NO
185	..... Gasoline Sales Tax Initiative	YES
186	..... Health Services "Single Payer" Initiative	YES, YES, YES
187	..... Illegal Aliens Exclusion Initiative	NO, NO, NO
188	..... Preemption of Smoking Regulation	NO
189	..... Bail Exception	NO
190	..... Commission on Judicial Performance	N/R
191	..... Justice Courts Amendment	YES

City Propositions:

A	..... San Bruno Jail Bonds	YES
B	..... Asian Art Museum Relocation	N/R
C	..... City Hall Improvement Bonds	YES
D	..... Sewer Revenue Bonds	YES
E	..... Commission on the Status of Women	YES
F	..... Collective Bargaining for City Employees	YES
G	..... Building Inspection Commission	YES
H	..... Domestic Partners Retirement Benefits	YES
I	..... Rent Control	YES
J	..... Official Newspaper Criteria	NO
K	..... City Refuse Ordinance Amendment	NO
L	..... Elections Task Force	YES
M	..... Lying Down on Public Sidewalks	NO
N	..... General Assistance Payments	NO
O	..... Downtown Transit Assessment District	YES, YES, YES
P	..... Ferry Bldg./Pier 52 Land Use Amendment	NO
Q	..... Neighborhood Crime Prevention	YES
R	..... Youth Commission	NO

N/R = No Recommendation



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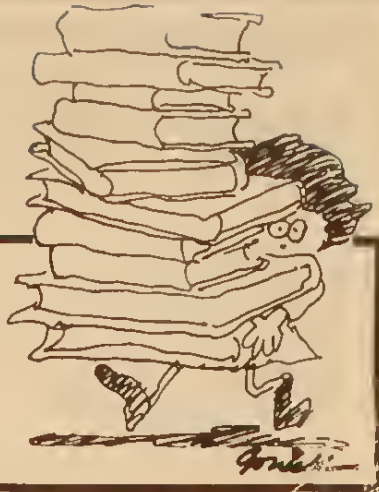


## LIBRARY NEWS

### POTRERO BRANCH

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**Wednesday 1 - 8 pm**  
**Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 1 - 6 pm**



#### INTRODUCING AMELIA MARTIN

Potrero Library warmly welcomes Library Technician Amerlia Martin to our staff. A veteran of 20 years of employment with the San Francisco Public Library, Amelia has recently worked at the Main Library and the Glen Park and Anza branches. Asked to describe herself, Ms. Martin said: "Oh, just say that I love kids." The mother of four sons, Martin has interests including social issues, reading, and music, an interest she has pursued, among other ways, by singing with her church choir for "many years."

#### NOVEMBER DISPLAY

Children's art will be on display in November. Hill artist and library patron Elizabeth Moore will show a sampling of her students' work. We hope that the display serves to encourage parents and children and other interested parties in a children's art show in conjunction with our yearly Potrero Hill Artists' Exhibition in April. If you'd like to help assemble such a show, let us know.

#### HOLIDAY CARDMAKING EVENT

Tired of the same old-same old holiday greetings? Karen Haslag, San Francisco calligrapher, will lead a workshop for children in holiday cardmaking on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. Registration is limited to 15 children; call in advance to reserve a place: 695-6640.

#### JAMAICA REVISITED

Bicoastal singer and storyteller Lasana Bandele returns from his native Jamaica to join us on Potrero Hill for another winter. Lucky for us, he will perform once again at the Library on Saturday, Nov. 19, at 2 p.m. Don't miss his spirited rendering of island folktales and songs.

#### CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Infant and Toddler Lapsits are Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. Preschool Story Times are Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. (except for Nov. 9 and 30). The video "Smile for Auntie and Other Stories," featuring works by Maurice Sendak, will be shown on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m.

#### TIME TO GIVE THANKS

The majority of patrons on Potrero Hill are so grateful for, and gracious about, receiving the services that the library offers. We want to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to you: for recognizing the efforts of the staff here—both in words, notes, invitations to speak and read, donations to the branch of flowers, program materials, books, and volunteer efforts around

special events. It was especially gratifying to see and hear so many of you at the recent Library Commission hearings. To those of you with children, thank you for letting them experience the world of words, pictures and songs that we endeavor to make available to them. Happy Thanksgiving!

#### COMING ATTRACTIONS: BOOKS ON ORDER

\*Coetzee, J.M. "The Master of Petersburg." Petersburg is poised for revolution as Dostoevski returns from Germany to claim his deceased stepson's papers. A harrowing, exhilarating performance.

\*Wolfe, Thomas. "The Starwick Episodes." Eugene Gant, taunts his Harvard friend Francis Starwick when a visit to a Paris brothel reveals Starwick's lack of sexual interest in women. Sympathetic insight into a gay individual who yearns to escape the torment of the closet. First unexpurgated edition.

\*Moore, Laurie. "Who Will Run the Frog Hospital?" A woman vacationing in Paris looks back to her girlhood in an Adirondack tourist town near the Canadian border.

\*Maples, William R. "Dead Men DO Tell Tales: The Strange and Fascinating Cases of a Forensic Anthropologist." Superb, lively narrative that illuminates the science of forensic anthropology.

\*Preston, Paul. "Franco: A Biography." Definitive, a gripping biography. Penetrates the wall of secrecy, propaganda and myth surrounding the fascist demagogue.

\*Secrest, Meryle. "Leonard Bernstein: A Life." Second major biography this year.

\*Ofshe, Richard. "Making Monsters: False Memory Psychotherapy and Sexual Hysteria." Most thorough-going and powerful critique to date of the use of recovered memories in psychotherapy.

#### COMING ATTRACTIONS: BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

\*Rylant, Cynthia. "Mr. Putter and Tabby Pour the Tea"

\*Oxenbury, Helen. "Tom and Pippa on the Beach"

\*Arnold, Sandra Martin. "Alicia Alonso: First Lady of the Ballet"

\*Dahl, Roald. "My Year"

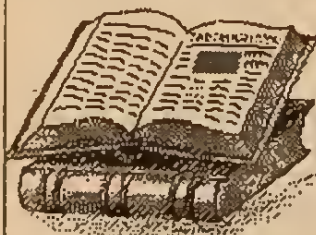
\*Lewis-Ferguson, Julinda. "Alvin Ailey, Jr.: A Life in Dance"

\*Zeman, Anne & Kate Kelly.

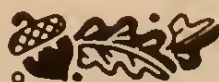
"Everything You Need to Know About Math Homework: A Desk Reference for Students and Parents"

Toba Singer  
 Branch Librarian

#### THE VIEW AT THE LIBRARY



If you are searching for a story that ran in the Potrero View a long time ago, take a look at the bound volumes at the Potrero Branch Library which contain every issue from the very first one in 1970 through December 1991. We will have more recent issues bound in the not-too-distant future, but in the meantime, check with the librarian who may have them on file.



# TEN YEARS AGO

## In The View

#### SMALL BUSINESS PROTECTION PROPOSED:

In the wake of the Good Life Grocery's rental problems with the new owners of the store's building on 18th St., three San Francisco Supervisors were proposing a new ordinance to protect small businesses. Supervisors Harry Britt, Nancy Walker and Doris Ward were working on a measure that would identify some businesses as "neighborhood-serving" (drug stores, show repair shops, groceries) and protect them by lease extensions, mediation in rent disputes, and restricting any successors in the properties of such businesses to similar enterprises.

#### CALTRANS TO TEST LIGHTING:

A two-night test of new lighting for the 101 freeway was planned by Caltrans after which neighbors were to be asked to approve or disapprove the new lighting and to comment. The proposed arrangements would use clusters of lights mounted on poles on the streets below the freeway. Caltrans officials stressed that responses of Potrero Hill residents would be given "major consideration" in making a final decision about the lighting changes.

#### VIEW ELECTION ENDORSEMENTS:

Among *The View's* election endorsements 10 years ago: Mondale/Ferraro, Sala Burton for Congress, Art Agnos for State Assembly, and for the Board of Supervisors — Harry Britt, Carol Ruth Silver, Willie Kennedy, Julianne Malveaux and Pat Norman.

#### HILL SENIORS GET AWARDS:

Potrero Hill seniors Gloria Casey and Charles Sabella were presented awards for outstanding service at the annual Fall Festival hosted by the Senior Citizens Advisory Council/Potrero Hill Escort Service. More than 300 guests from all sections of the city attended the event, held at Senior Escort headquarters at 1060 Tennessee St. Supervisors Willie Kennedy and Louise Renne bestowed the awards.

#### THIS AND THAT:

The city Junior Girls' Basketball Championship was won by a team from the Potrero Hill Recreation Center... Artist Ben Spinks was showing his sculpture at the Potrero Branch Library on 20th St. ... Hill resident Ruth Carsch, a "consulting information specialist" was profiled ... Also in the spotlight was Coronus, a brilliant red, green and yellow macaw, who chatted with passersby on DeHaro St. and accompanied his mistress Nancy Carpoff to work ... documentary film, "The Times of Harvey Milk", which traced the life of the assassinated San Francisco Supervisor, got a rave review — "an important and inspiring film". ... Potrero Hill "Graduate," jazz pianist Nina Sheldon (nee Edises), produced her first album, "Nina Sheldon — Secret Places" ... Cheesecake and brownie freaks mourned the departure of Chalet 21 bakery to Hayward ... 18th Street merchant Karen Stern (Memory Box) was featured in a column by Dwight Chapin of the S.F. Examiner ... Hill artist Ellen Blakely was preparing an exhibit of new ceramic works to be shown in San Rafael beginning at the end of the month.

— Vas Arnautoff

## GETTING INVOLVED

Potrero Hill Health Center advisory board will meet its usual second Monday of the month, November 14, from 6 - 7 p.m. Meetings, held at the Center at 1050 Wisconsin St., are open to the public.

Friends of McKinley Square will meet on Thursday, Nov. 3, instead of its usual first Tuesday. This will be a special Community meeting to present and discuss plans for playground design and equipment with Rec. & Park staff. The public is welcome: Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 DeHaro St., 6:30 p.m.

Roses (Residents of the Southeast Sector) meets the first Thursday of each month (Nov. 3) with representatives from the San Francisco Police Department to discuss various issues of public concern. This month's topic is domestic violence, with Sergeant Nancy Brewer as the guest speaker. Meetings take place at 7 p.m. at the Community College — downstairs — 1800 Oakdale at Phelps (off Bayshore).

Potrero Hill Assoc. meets on the second Tuesday (Nov. 8) at 6:30 p.m. for socializing, with the regular business meeting starting at 7 p.m. The meetings will now take place in a new location: Potrero Hill Library, 1616 - 20th St. Beginning this month, a course called "Positive Parenting" will be held every Monday evening from 6:30 - 8 p.m. The first class will be November 7, and interested parents are asked to call 282-7425 to register or get more information.

Potrero Hill Democratic Club, which normally meets on the second Tuesday of each month, will exceptionally be meeting November 15 this month. Guest speakers will be Larry Bush and Bruce Pettit, local political commentators. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 DeHaro.

PLAN (Potrero League of Active Neighbors) meets the third Wednesday of each month (Nov. 16) at 7:30 p.m. For further details please call Elizabeth at 826-6359.

Potrero Hill Boosters and Merchants meet the last Tuesday of the month (Nov. 29) at 7:30 p.m. at the Potrero Hill Library, 1616 - 20th St., upstairs. The topic will be the proposed addition to the Wisconsin St. firehouse. The revised plan will be described and explained by architect, Chris Bigelow.

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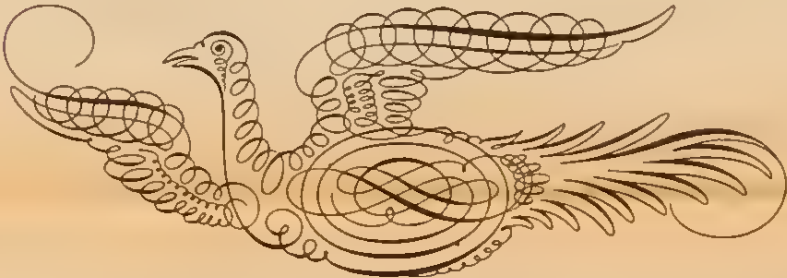


CLEAN UP DAY



Friends of McKinley Square held another successful cleanup of the park (their fourth) Oct. 8. Seen above is the energetic group of young people from the Green Team who nearly finished clearing the weeds all the way down to the trees, and are about to wrestle huge piles of brush up the hill to the waiting truck. It will be recycled for future compost. More than 60 people contributed their time and labor; and a dozen merchants and businesses contributed food and furniture. Cathy Franklin and Frank Nellis worked hard in bringing everything together.

Winifred Mann photo



Rec-Park OKs McKinley Square Disabled Ramp

The Recreation and Park Commission has reviewed and approved the conceptual plan for the proposed ramp for disabled access at McKinley Square.

Depending on the cost estimate for construction of the ramp, other elements of the first phase of the renovation may not be funded immediately.

They include a pathway from the disabled access ramp to the children's

play area, fencing around the perimeter of the play area, and a new piece of playground equipment.

According to Joanne Wilson, Park Planner for Rec/Park, the San Francisco League of Urban Gardeners (SLUG) has applied for a federal grant for further improvements to the park.

In addition, Rec/Park staff and interested neighbors have requested additional funding through the Park Renovation and Open Space Program for completion of the children's play area, automatic irrigation improvements and other improvements.

Another community meeting will be scheduled in December to discuss and review the conceptual plan for the children's play area. Those interested can call Joanne Wilson at 666-7110.

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Parents, Free Music Seminar – Neighborhood House

Hear a representative from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, private tutors, computer-based music consultants, and other music professionals discuss ways to enrich your 18 mo. through elementary school-age child's life through music.

Sunday, November 13, 12 to 2 PM at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 DeHaro Street. To reserve your place or for more information, call Know Ware at 822-1654.

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- Arts and Crafts
- Food Distribution
- Gang Prevention
- Girls/Boys Club
- Graffiti Paint Out
- Juvenile Probation
- Home Supervision
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- Senior Nutrition Program
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For information about the NABE TEEN CENTER telephone  
Joyce Armstrong, Program Coordinator at (415) 826-8080



## Enola Maxwell Celebrates Three-Quarters of a Century

Nearly two hundred well-wishers gathered at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House on the evening of October 8 to help celebrate the 75th birthday of Neighborhood House Executive Director Enola D. Maxwell.

During the evening -- a successful fundraiser for the programs provided by the Neighborhood House -- Maxwell

heard tributes to her many years of activism for social justice.

Among those participating in the evening's program were the Rev. Cecil Williams of Glide Methodist Church, poet Jan Mirikitani, Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi, City Attorney Louise Renne, as well as several members of the Board of Supervisors and Board of Education.



Enola D. Maxwell shares a laugh with guests Rebecca Ford and Robin Brasso (right to left) at her 75th Birthday Bash Oct. 8 at the Neighborhood House.

Judy Boston photo



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A benefit concert for the international aid organization Doctors Without Borders, Nov. 16, features acclaimed jazz pianist and Marin County psychiatrist Denny Zeitlin, and French jazz pianist Francis Lockwood. The concert takes place at UCSF Cole Hall Auditorium, 513 Parnassus Ave. The organization based in Paris, has sent over 2,000 doctors and nurses this year to Rwanda, Bosnia and India on emergency medical missions. For info on tickets call 476-2542.

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"The Presidio Through Time" is the title of a slide talk by Michael Lammers at the S.F. Public Main Library on Nov. 18. Lammers is a volunteer in the Library's S.F. History Room, and the slides are part of a collection there. The free program begins at 12:10 p.m.

An exhibition of contemporary Lesbian art entitled "Private/Public," opens Nov. 4 at the SOMAR Gallery, 934 Brannan St., and runs through Nov. 23. The opening reception takes place Nov. 5 from 2-5 p.m. For more info call 788-6118.

The S.F. AIDS Foundation's Trilingual Hotline is seeking volunteers for weekly, three-hour shifts. The 12 year old program answers about 900 calls a month on all aspects of AIDS and HIV, and is considered a model for hotlines nationwide. For more info, or to volunteer, call 864-5855, ext. 2000.

San Francisco Beautiful, a private, non-profit urban design and beautification organization, bestowed special honors on ten creators of aesthetically pleasing outdoor space, and two of the winners are Potrero Hill-based: The Victoria Mews Homeowners Assn. was cited for providing "remarkable sidewalk and street-side planting of varied shades of evergreens"; and the S.F. General Hospital was honored for the oasis of flowers and shade, "Comfort Garden" — a meditation garden — which is accessible to visitors, staff and patients.

Seventeen year old Ingrid Martinez, a Mission District resident and violin student at the Community Music Center, is among 80 students who have been selected to perform in the National Guild Youth Symphony in Washington, D.C. Nov. 19. The Music Center is located at 544 Capp St. and Martinez has been studying there on a scholarship.

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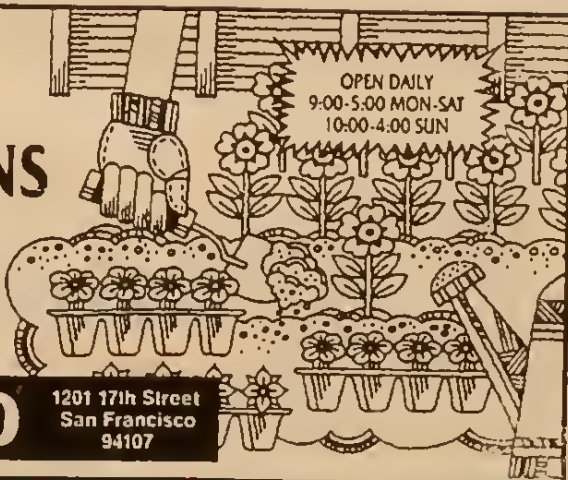
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GOOD SAMARITAN GONE

Family Center, Housing to Fill Potrero Church Site

By Bernard Gershater

Potrero Hill dwellers who have regularly used Highways 101 and 280 have grown used to the sight of the large brown shingled building at the intersection of Potrero Avenue and 25th Street. It came as a great surprise to see a large chunk taken out of the building one day last month. Within a few days, the entire site had been leveled, both the brown shingled community center and the adjacent mustard-colored church.

The demolition took place shortly after the 100th anniversary of the Good Samaritan Family Resource Center (GSFRC), which was founded by the Episcopal Diocese of California in 1894 to provide services to help low-income immigrant families stabilize in their new country, develop self-help and self-sufficiency and become full productive members of society.

GSFRC's clientele changed as the population of the Mission District changed, from Irish and Italian to Native American and Hispanic/Latino. Today, approximately 95 percent of its clients are Hispanic/Latino families.

Both the community center building and the church were severely damaged in the Loma Prieta earthquake. According to Kat Taylor, president of the Board of GSFRC, an engineering study of the community center performed by Plant Bros. showed that \$500,000 to \$1 million would be required just for seismic repairs, not even counting the costs of electrical and plumbing repairs.

Since it was determined that renovation would be too expensive, the board interviewed experts on child care, family support, education and health care, and surveyed 200 client families to determine the greatest needs. Housing was at the top of the list. It was decided to continue being a family resource center, but to focus on a smaller group of families.

GSFRC will construct a free-standing 13,000 square foot family resource center in conjunction with 20 units of low-income large-family housing on the adjacent lot. The Episcopal Diocese of California will subsidize the project in the form of owner equity participation. The housing will be developed in a joint venture with the

Mission Housing Development Corporation.

There will be 16 public and private agencies providing services at various times at the Center, including St. Luke's Neighborhood Clinic, the San Francisco County Health Dept. and the San Francisco Unified School District.

GSFRC has been operating since the closure of the Potrero Avenue site from a storefront at 2871-24th Street, under the direction of Betty Canton-Self.

Groundbreaking for the new buildings will be in November. A small scale model of the project can be seen in the window of the 24th Street office.

Potrero Hill Parents' Assn. Panel Ponders Neighborhood Schools

By Winifred Mann

"Making Neighborhood Schools Work for Potrero Hill" was the provocative title of a lively panel discussion held at last month's general meeting of the Potrero Hill Parents Assn. The speakers included principals David Wong of Daniel Webster, Sandy Leigh of Alvarado and head teacher Debbie Fagenbaum of S.F. Community School; also director Nina Yokelson of the Noe Valley Co-op Preschool; and a parent, Trish Hollenberg, whose two children attend S.F. Community School.

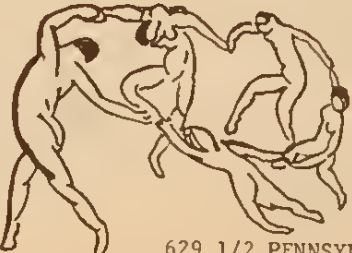
Although widely divergent in types of programs as well as strategies for parent involvement, there was absolute unanimity among panelists on the necessity of maximum parent participation. Whatever the kind of program or subject material, every speaker emphasized the improvement in all areas as parents began to play a more active role. Some schools involve parents in planning sessions with teachers, and some encourage parents to ob-

serve classes. Predictably, the increased activity of their parents ultimately results in greater motivation of the children; and the principals also report improved morale and performance on the part of the teachers. Wong cited a significant drop in the rate of teacher turnover at Daniel Webster since these policies were initiated.

The "alternative" schools represented on the panel (except for Daniel Webster, which is "traditional") function as "magnet" schools in that they draw students from all areas of the city. All are part of the San Francisco Unified School District.

Fagenbaum of the Community Alternative School later told The View that their current curriculum is based on interdisciplinary "challenge projects." Each project lasts six to nine weeks, with the group of 6th through 8th graders working on a plan for a new city; the 3rd through 5th on how to start a business; and kindergarten through 2nd on how to build a ramp. Each group gets a lesson in multi-age cooperation along with its appropriate level of the 3Rs, and much more.

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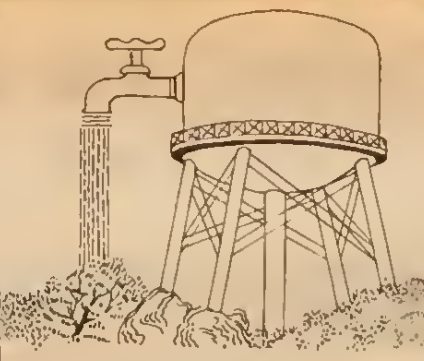
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# New Book from Potrero's Jerry Roberts Looks Behind Dianne Feinstein's Facade

By Judy Baston

If for a certain generation's observers of people and fashion, a pillbox hat and Chanel suit instantly evoke the Jackie Kennedy, then at least for San Franciscans of a particular political era, a highnecked blouse tied with a bow immediately brings to mind only one image: former Mayor Dianne Feinstein at her most tightly controlled.

In his recently published "Dianne Feinstein: Never Let Them See You Cry," Potrero Hill journalist Jerry Roberts tries to untie that bow and give us a glimpse or two of what is behind Feinstein's image of virtually unwavering control.

Primarily through interviews with Feinstein's two sisters (heretofore ignored by journalists), Roberts is able to sketch a portrait of Feinstein's early years. Feinstein's mother, Betty Goldman, suffered most of her life with a brain disorder, and exhibited a madness that, said one sister, made her "scary, distant and forbidding. You never knew what was going to happen."

Although in chatting with *The View*

Roberts insisted, "I'm a journalist, not a psychologist," he presents the former Mayor's early years in a way that offers insightful readers the ability to draw an almost inescapable conclusion: Feinstein's personal, tightly controlled style, as well as her penchant for micromanagement of both her office and her city, were compensation for a childhood that was largely out of control.

It is an insight that can make more sympathetic to Feinstein some who might have been put off by her style. But even though the book was published just as Feinstein faces a surprisingly thorny re-election challenge, it is far from being an "authorized biography."

Although the former Mayor spent about 20 hours being interviewed by him, Roberts told *The View* she repeatedly asked him to change his mind about writing the book, and then tried to convince him to delay its publication until after the election. Although her sisters have voiced approving reactions to the book, he said as recently as mid-October, Feinstein said she hadn't read it yet.

Indeed, Roberts notes in the volume that a longtime friend of Feinstein had

told him that the former Mayor had worked for several years on an autobiography, which went through several drafts but remained unpublished because, the friend said, "Dianne... couldn't talk about the intimate things. She won't let go of those feelings. In fact, Roberts told *The View*, "About the only time I felt I connected with her" was when she discussed her mother and when she talked about her second husband, the late Dr. Bertram Feinstein, who died just over 15 years ago. "She still can't discuss Bert without crying," Roberts said.

Recently appointed the editor of the *San Francisco Chronicle's* editorial page, Roberts joined *The Chronicle* 20 years ago, just when he moved to Potrero Hill. Before that Roberts had been on the staff of the *Bay Guardian* and was an activist in the 1974 strike at the *Guardian*. During that strike, union employees were replaced with those who had crossed the picket line and subsequently voted the union out.

In both his many years of political coverage and in writing the Feinstein book, Roberts said he "tried to put aside my personal concerns about issues. But, he admitted, living in an active San Francisco neighborhood like Potrero Hill, he couldn't help but be aware of conflicts between the Mayor's Office and many neighborhoods. One of Feinstein's "greatest failings," Roberts notes in the book, was the way in which she came to be considered a creature of downtown.

Roberts admitted he was surprised during his research by reminders of Feinstein's classic liberal pre-Board



JERRY ROBERTS

of Supervisors years, which included civil rights activism, support for some growth-limitation issues and close ties with certain neighborhood activists such as now-Supervisor Sue Bierman. "Beginning her career as a maverick outsider, she became a consummate inside player in San Francisco's political establishment," Roberts note in the book.

But perhaps Roberts' "single biggest surprise" in delving into Feinstein's past came when he was told that the young Dianne Goldman had once had a blind date with Quentin Kopp, then a young attorney from the east coast newly-arrived in San Francisco, but later a conservative member of the Board of Supervisors, the arch-enemy of Feinstein and the liberal issues she espoused. That date is still quite fresh in Kopp's mind, Roberts showed. But as for Feinstein — she can't remember that date even taking place.

## Book Festival To Feature Hill Author

Hill resident and author Joel Selvin ("Summer of Love") takes part in the Fifth Annual S.F. Bay Area Book Festival, on an authors' panel, "Elvis to R.E.M.: Rock n' Roll Rumor 'N Reality," Sunday, Nov. 6 at 1 p.m. The Festival takes place Nov. 5 - 6 at the Concourse Exhibition Center, Brannan and 8th Streets.

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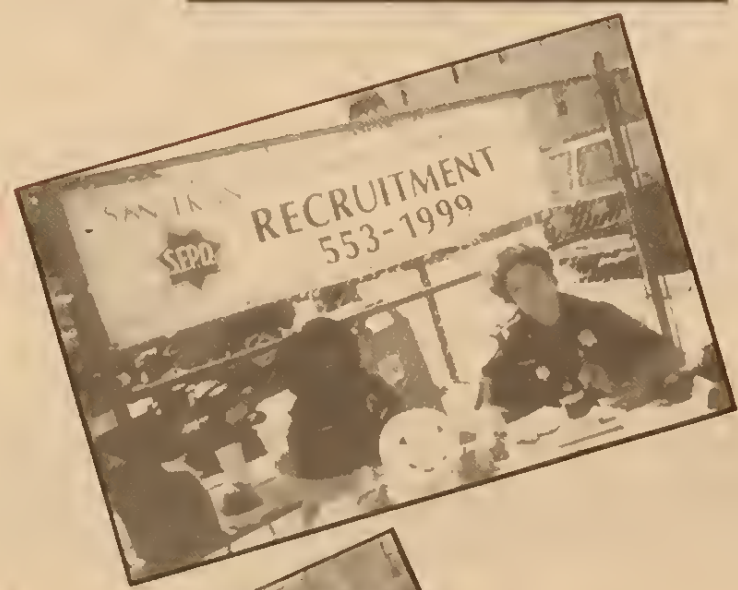
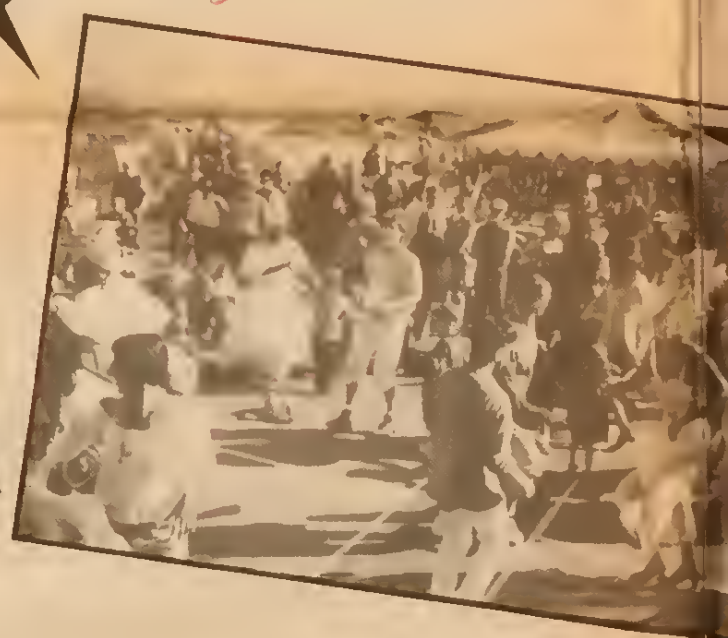
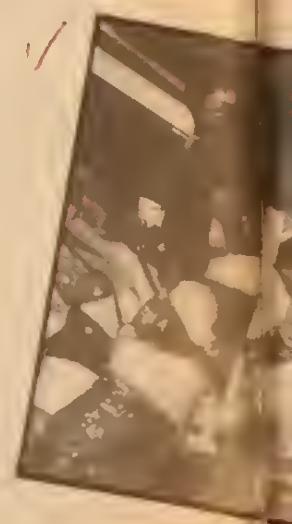
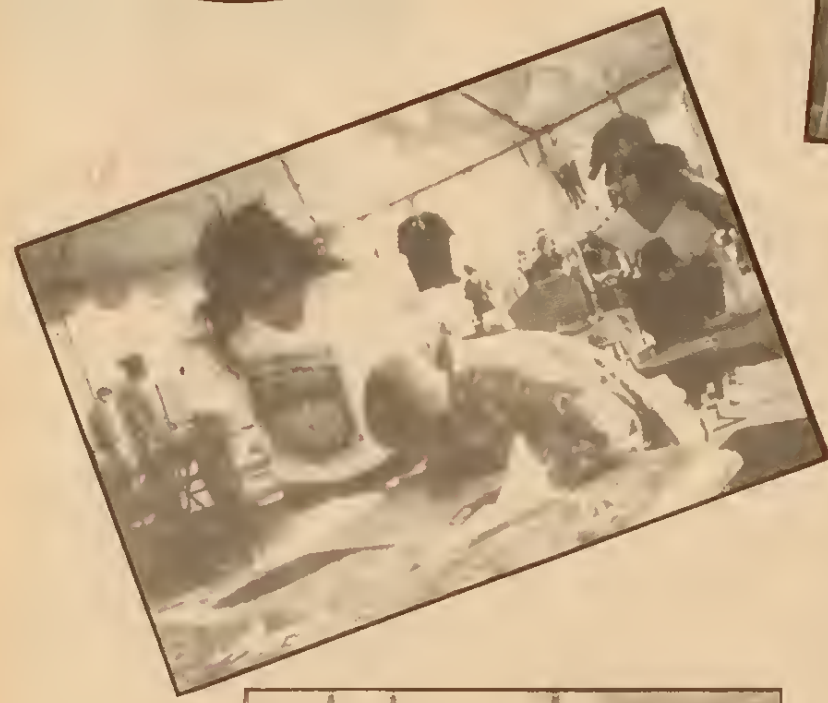
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By George Spelvin

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Killian of the 24th Street Veterinary Hospital brought a group of twelve to MET's production of *Bleacher Bums*.

It was Jaques Terzian who provided the impetus to swing MET into action. MET's Artistic Director Lewis Campbell had stopped by Sally's to drop off some flyers. Jacques was there and said "Hey, *Bleacher Bums* was great, but we gotta get more people in to see these shows. How many tickets will you give me for a

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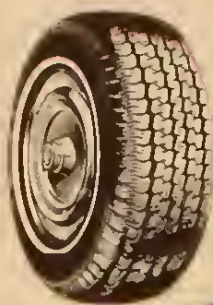


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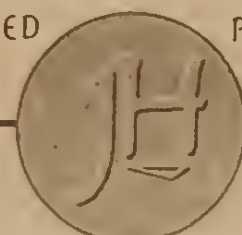
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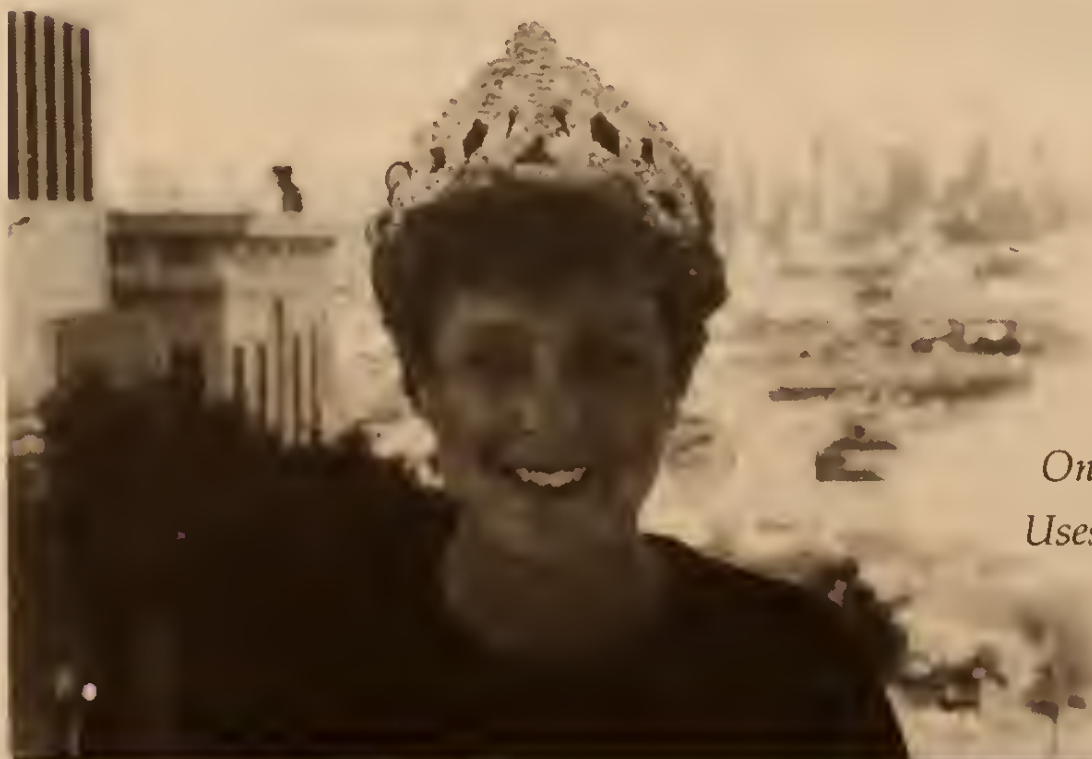
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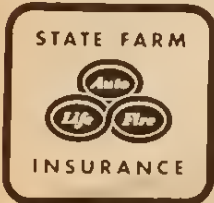
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**TAX PREPARATION,** accounting services. CPA specializing in small businesses & individuals. Reas. rates. 1/2 hr free consult. 10% disc this ad. 826-2958.

**WORD PROCESSING:** Manuscripts, reports, papers, resumes. Editing, proof-reading. Tape transcription. Laser printing. Reas. rates. Joanne, 431-0603.

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**APARTMENT WANTED (P. HILL)** for 12/1 or 12/15/94 occupancy: Quiet, responsible, employed individual seeks lg 1 br or sm 2 br apt for himself and Margaret and Percy (feline companions). Ideal apt. includes direct garden access, light/airy environs, garage, w/d, hwd, floors, fpl., arch. interests, claw-foot tub. Am willing to spend \$750 +. Please call Alan at 642-9349. Thanks.

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**QUIET, SUNNY RENTAL NEEDED** by responsible couple. 2 br or 1 br+office. Prefer older bldg., top floor w/view. Excellent credit & refs. Steven, 863-3353.

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